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TWENTY - FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

MONTANA SCHOOLS FOR DEAF, BLIND & BACKWARD CHILDREN

1914 - 1915



1916



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TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

MONTANA SCHOOLS

for Deaf, Blind, and Backward Children

1914-1915



Printed by the Pupils Boulder, Montana 1916

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SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

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TEACHERS OF THE DEAF

LITERARY

H. E. Thompson,

- - Librarian and Head Teacher

Miss Sadie Lillard,

- - - - - Oral Teacher

Miss Vira George,

- - - - - Special Teacher

Miss Amy Ridlen,

- - - - - Oral Teacher

Miss Ruth Comp,

- - - - - Oral Teacher

Miss Rose B. Alcorn,

- - - - Oral Teacher

TEACHERS OF THE BLIND

LITERARY

J. Adams Morris,	-		-	-	-	-	Teacher
Miss Martha Russell,		-	_	-		-	Teacher
		M	USIC				
Miss Agnes Haugan,		-	-	-		-	Director
	Рну	SICA	L Cu	LTURE			
E. V. Kemp, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	Director
Miss Sadie Lillard	-		-	-		-	Instructor
Miss Ruth Comp	-	-		-	-	-	Instructor

Domestic Science and Art Mrs. M. M. Corey

MEDICAL STAFF

I. A. Leighton, M. D., Physician
D. E. Rainville, M. D., Physician
Dr. C. M. Eddy, Dentist
J. A. Donovan, M. D., Oculist and Aurist
Miss C. A. Schindler, Trained Nurse
DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT
H. J. Menzemer, M. A., President
Mrs. Margaret Murray, Matron
Fred J. Low, Boys' Supervisor
Mrs. Fred J. Low, Little Boys' Supervisor
Miss Elizabeth McConnell, - Girls' Supervisor
V. J. McKinnon, Engineer
Frank B. Williams, Second Engineer
M. C. Scott, Third Engineer
John P. Finerty, Night Watch
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT
Instructors
Fred J. Low, Carpentry
E. V. Kemp, Printing
J. A. Morris, - Chair Caning and Hammock Weaving
Mrs. M. M. Corey, Domestic Science
Miss E. McConnell, Sewing
John Sullivan, Piano Tuning and Broom Making
SCHOOL FOR BACKWARD CHILDREN
OFFICERS AND TEACHERS
H. J. Menzemer, M. A., President
T. A. Smith, Director
Miss Lola Campbell, Head Teacher
Miss Bernice Christenson, Teacher
Miss Marie Driscoll, Teacher
Miss Florence Lovell, Teacher
Miss Sylvia Hogan, Teacher
Miss Mollie E. Slack, Girls' Matron
Mert Eastlick, Sloyd Teacher and Boys' Supervisor
Mrs. Ada Falch, Relief Attendant

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

To the Honorable State Board of Education:

GENTLEMEN:

The twentieth annual report of the Montana School for the Deaf and Blind, which I beg leave to submit, covers the period from November 30, 1914, to December 1, 1915, and marks the end of a gratifying year's work.

ATTENDANCE

This year shows the largest attendance the school has ever known. The increase is in the departments for the Deaf and Blind, for the department for Backward Children was practically full last year. This does not necessarily mean, however, that deafness or blindness is on the increase, but that we are finding those who really need our school. Again and again we get letters of inquiry asking where we are located and if the school is free to all deaf and blind children of Montana. But gradually we are becoming known and as a result we are getting more pupils. During this year we have in the department for the blind, 24, in the department for the deaf, 70, and in the department for backward children, 100, making a total of 194 or a gain of 13, all in the deaf and blind departments. The fact that we have no more pupils in the department for backward is accounted for by the fact that that department is as full as we dare put it. If the \$25,000.00, appropriated last year, should become available and a new building be erected, we can fill it at once, and still have a waiting list of about 200.

CONVENTIONS

Conventions of the Superintendents, Principals, and Teachers of the Blind, and one of the Workers for the Blind, were held at Berkeley, California, the California School for the Deaf and Blind, with Mr. L. E. Milligan as Superintendent, entertaining both. The conventions were of more than ordinary interest from the fact that the committees on a uniform type had announced that it was ready to report. For years some schools have been using one system; others another, and still others another. This necessitated printing text as well as other books, in triplicate and as the cost of printing embossed books, is large, it seemed a

useless waste. In it's report, the committee recommended a new system which should embrace all the good points and as few as possible of the bad, of all three systems. Both conventions agreed that this would be a good idea and decided to try it out on a small scale, and if it proves to be satisfactory to adopt it, providing this decision can be made unanimous and so actually produce a uniform system and not merely add a fourth to the three.

Many other points were discussed and many helpful suggestions secured. The management made our stay very pleasant. Our school was represented by the President.

HEALTH

Owing, perhaps, to the action of this honorable board in eliminating the Xmas holidays, we are proud to announce that during the year we have had no contagious disease of any kind. The children are given an antiseptic bath and their clothing all fumigated upon their arrival at the School and this gives us a chance to start right. After that it is comparatively easy to keep all healthy, unless some one brings disease to us from the trains.

During the early spring, two boys had pneumonia but by careful doctoring and nursing, we were able to save both and they are back in school as strong as any boy here.

FACULTY CHANGES

A few new names are seen on our faculty roll owing largely to resignations. Miss Harsha, the director of music, who was married in the early summer, is succeeded by Miss Agnes Haugan. Miss Haugan is a graduate of Oberlin, has had considerable special training both in vocal and instrumental, and several years of actual teaching experience. Miss Ruth Taylor, of the deaf department, resigned to go back and finish her University course and she is succeeded by Miss Rose B. Alcorn, who was at Northampton this past summer, where her sister took the training and in this way she got much the same instruction. Besides this she has had several years experience both in the West and East. Miss Ruth Comp comes to us from a successful year of teaching in California, to take the place of Miss Cuma Rich who is now in Oregon. Miss Eunson, a teacher in the backward department resigned to be married and is succeeded by Miss Sylvia Hogan, formerly an Illinois teacher and one who has had good musical training which helps in this work. Miss Florence

Lovell takes Miss Jones' place. She is a teacher with years of experience and comes well fitted for her work. Outside of these changes, our faculty is the same as last year.

DISCIPLINE

Our discipline consists largely in everyone doing something for his fellow. It is the most natural thing in the world for anyone to respond and try to do a good deed in return. These little returns are usually acts of simple obedience. At times we get boys and girls who have been running wild and then a little more strict discipline is necessary, but this is a rare exception.

FIRE DRILLS

At least once a week, the weather permitting, we have fire drills. No warning is given until the fire alarm is turned in, so they do not know whether there is a fire or not. There is no confusion and as all are out, inside of two minutes, they are safe before they know whether there is a fire or not.

REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS

During the summer the work of cleaning and repairing went on as it must every year.

At the Ranch the old horse barn and its adjoining shed were moved from their former foundation to a position directly behind the cow barn. There it was put on a good foundation, new sills furnished, where needed, and a new floor put in. The shed was rebuilt and a new roof added thus making a fine place for young stock. The old site was then cleaned up and graded down even. The refrigerating plant was overhauled and everything put in good shape. A new horse corral and bull pen were built.

In the building for backward children all the plumbing was gone over. About a dozen toilets were changed from automatic flushers to the chain pull type. The automatics had never given good satisfaction and when the copper lining gave out we decided to reline the boxes with lead and transform them into chain pulls, since which time they have worked very well indeed. The windows of the dormitories and bath rooms were screened to prevent accident in case of sleep-walkers getting out of bed.

The new moving picture machine was installed and placed in a steel, fire proof booth, and a curtain, for it, hung. The house was thoroughly cleaned and all minor repairs made. Outside the whole stretch of ground from the building to the county road has been levelled off, stones removed, dressed with black dirt and is all ready for lawn seed next spring. This, together with the crushed granite drive which leads from the house to the road, will wonderfully improve the appearance of the place.

At the power house all defective piping has been renewed, a pump installed, everything cleaned and painted, the boilers covered with asbestos, and inspected by the State Boiler Inspector who says that we have one of the finest, best kept plants in the State.

The buildings for the deaf and blind have been cleaned, throughout, some new blackboards installed, a lot of plastering done, the entire basement as well as some other rooms of the main building repainted with flat paint, plumbing overhauled and repaired as was the wireing, and the dry goods store-room put in order. The kitchen, bakery, and halls were repainted, and wire guards placed about the gymnasium stairways. The dining room was painted as well as the tunnels, connecting the three buildings. All the steam and water pipes were in poor shape and this has been largely renewed as well as a six inch sewer, connecting the kitchen with the main sewer.

Practically all the window casings on this side of the river were repainted and varnished and the doors gone over. In the domestic science department, cupboards were built in so that the girls may be taught neatness, along with their cooking.

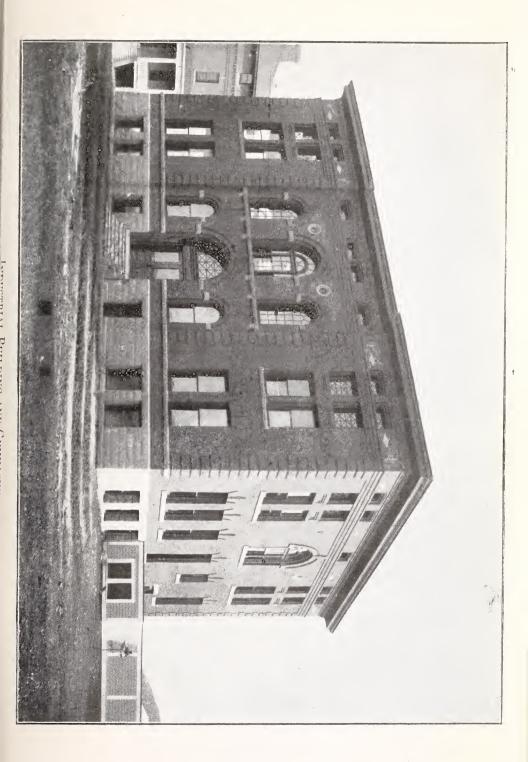
Outside some new lawn shrubs, vines, and flower beds have been started where things looked shabby before and the appearance is improved. About a mile and a half of woven wire fence has been built and some patent gates hung.

A concrete floor has been laid in the repair shop, by Mr. M. P. Teneyck, with only boys from the backward building to help, and a finer looking floor or a firmer one cannot be found. A new universal wood worker has been installed in the carpenter shop, and we find it able to do all that is claimed for it. The same is true of a new lathe. Both machines were trued up by the carpenter force.

These, together with the numerous small repairs and improvements and changes, about make up our summer's work.

SCHOOL WORK (Deaf Department.)

For some years we have been working toward a better graded school. In a small school this is always a problem. We do not want to keep any one back, nor do we want to overcrowd a pupil. But we have watched our pupils work carefully and the grading is steadily improving though we are still obliged to have a few "Specials."





Another aim is high grade teachers. In securing our three new teachers, we looked first for ability and then successful experience; and we believe that our desires were pretty well fulfilled, though the year's work will have to be taken into consideration before we will be sure.

The honor roll established last year aids in the discipline materially.

Many of our children are becoming good oral pupils. In three of the classes, spelling is rarely used; and these same pupils are often seen talking to people when they could spell or sign. They are talking a pride in their better speech and language and like to use them.

In one class *every* child in the class *says*. "Good Morning," whenever I enter the room.

SCHOOL WORK (Blind Department.)

In this department we have the same trouble as in the past, difficulty in grading well. But our numbers are increasing and this enables us to grade more closely. The "Montessori" work is continued in a very small way with a very small percentage of the pupils for most of them are eager to learn something definite. Up to this year, the blind have had no systematic gymnasium training, but now they have regular daily gymnasium work. All enjoy it and as a result we find the pupils can walk, stand, and work better.

THE RANCH

The ranch is slowly being put into better shape. Slowly, because it has been and is being injured by the slum from the Basin mill, and because it is infested by willows. One building, which we should soon have, is a dormitory, to be looked after by a man adapted to that kind of work, where boys who can gain nothing more in the school room can live and who can be taken out each nice day and taught to work on the ranch and grounds, clearing off rocks, cutting bush, digging stumps, etc.

Many adults, Feeble Minded, who are a menace to society, could in this way, be made useful and happy.

Amusement Fund Receipts

From Nov. 30, 1914, to Nov. 1, 1915.

Dec. 12.	Sale, Miss McConnell,	\$ 3.55
	Toweling for Girls,	.55
'' 12.	Hospital,	1.00
'' 19.		.20
'' 20,		1.60
'' 22,	Straw from Ranch,	2.50
'' 24.	Cash from Mr. Ross of Missoula,	10.00
" 28,		2.90
Jan. 25,	Mrs. Margaret Murray, for supplies,	3.10
Feb. 12,	Store Room supplies,	1.20
" 17,	By Mrs. I. A. Leighton, Shoe box,	2.50
" 18,		.10
'' 19,	Copy of Leader and pads,	.10
" 19.		3.00
'' 19,	Ad. in (). S. L.,	5.00
'' 19,	Ad. in Leader, Chas. H. Vorck,	12.00
" 19,		96.50
" 23,		1.50
'' 23,	Envelopes, writing paper, cards, tablets, etc	3.60
25,	Ad. in Leader,	8.00
'' 26,	Benefit Play,	45.00
Mar. 4,	Sale at Printing Office,	3.55
'' 6,	Sale of Hospital Supplies,	2.55
" 10,	To Ad. in Leader,	5.00
`` 18,	Sewing Room Supplies,	1.60
" 18,	Boulder Monitor, cash,	.70
18,	Subscription to Leader,	.50
'' 29,	To work done in Carpenter Shop,	1.00
Apr. 7,	Sale of Kitchen supplies,	.15
" 7,	Sale of Goods in Sewing Room,	1.30
13,	To sale of postal, cards, stamps, etc	1.60
23,	To ad. in Leader,	5.00
24,	Linen to Marie Driscoll,	.65
May 3,		2.10
3,		.30
3,	Printing Office,	.40
12,	Store Room,	1.80
19,	Sewing Room, to Mrs. W. H. Donovan,	2.00
June 7,	To two hammocks sold,	1.70
8,	Hospital Sales,	1.70
9,	Store Room suppliesPrinting Office, Etc	5.05
9,	Sales to Mr. Williams,	6.00
Sept. 2,	Cream sold at State Ranch,	8.81
2,	Currants sold at State Ranch,	3.20
	Sales from Sewing Room,	.85
8,	To lumber sold carpenter shop,	.40

6.6	8,	Dr. Leighton, purchased from Carpenter Shop,	13.65
6.4	9,	For 2nd. Prize at State Fair,	15.00
		From Miss Campbell, for Mrs. Deem,	5.77
' 1	19,	Cream sold at State Ranch,	3.00
			297.23

Expenses Drawn From Amusement Fund

Nov. 30, 1914, to Nov. 30, 1915.

Purchased for Children at Xmas time, dolls, books,
games, watches, beads, rings, ties, mittens, etc.,\$27.00
Nov. 26, To films,
Dec. 26, To films, 3.00
" 27, Cash to F. M. Boys,
Jan. 5, To films, 5.00
12, To Gymnasium Suit, 1.00
20, Plays for F. M. Children,
20, To films, 3.00
20, To films, 3.00
Feb. 7, To flags,
7, To films,
14, To films, 3.00
Mar. 26, To films, 6.00
Apr. 20, To films,
20, To candy,
20, To Easter Flowers, 3.90
May 3, Rip Van Winkle Films, 10.00
3, Cash to F. M. Boys,
Iune 7, To films, 3.00
12, To cutting boys hair,
22, To repairing watches, 5.00
July 2. Cash to F. M. Girls, for July celebration,
Sept. 23, F. M. Ranch Boys to State Fair,
23. To (3) reels films
" 23, To Louis Torrelly,
" 23, F. M. Boys to State Fair, 10.00
" 30, To films, 3.00
Oct. 15, To films, 3.00
\$145.25

The value of the land and property belonging to the school may be summed up as follows:-

LANDS AND BUILDINGS

\$282,213.77

Building	g A (Main)	\$45,000.00
	B (Addition to A)	32,900.00
" "	C Manual Training	24,500.00
" "	D Power House and Laundry	9,000.00
	E Barn and Sheds	1,500.00
	G Girls' Hall	42,500.00
	T Old Carpenter Shop	300.00
6.6	H Hospital	15,000.00
	I Dairy Barn	3,200.00
* ''	J Old Barn	
* ''	R Ranch House	
* ''	S New Horse Barn	
* ''	T Refrigerating Plant	
* ''	Slaughter House	
	F New Bldg. Bck. Children	87,230.77
Br	ridge over Boulder River	2,630.00
42	0 A. Land—Ranch	18,453.00

Above are estimates of Messrs. Milligan and Menzemer, except F. and Bridge which are actual.

EQUIPMENT

Furniture &	Equipmen	nt A.	Buildi	ing	\$5,630.00
6.6		В.			4,525.00
		C.	"		1,875.00
	"	D.	"		1,337.50
"		Ε.	"		
"		F.	6.4		10,000.00
"	6.6	G.	"		
"		H.	6.6		1,225.00
"	4.6	Ī.	4.4		
"		R.	4.4		262.50
Farm Machi	nerv and S				
Water Work					
Water Work					
_					,
Laundry					5,761.05
Coal Scales.					100.00
				\$	40,481.05

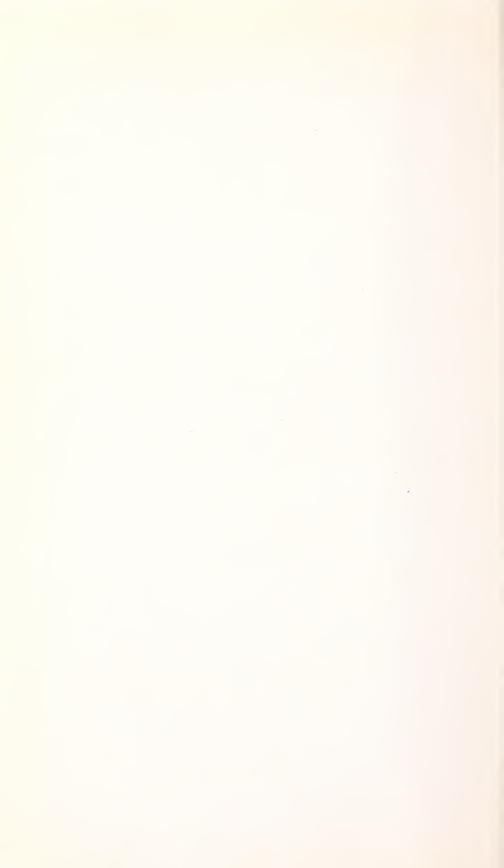
Estimates of Mr. Menzemer

LIVE STOCK

26 head of horses	\$3,225.00
58 head of cattle	
54 head of hogs	735.00
Poultry	227.00
	#9 217 00

^{*} Value of these buildings included in 420 acres of land.





FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Bal. on hand, Nov. 1, 1914	\$27,444.36
Amount Available,	83,750.00
Misc. Cash Receipts,	2,466.87
Salaries and Wages,	\$36,250.30
Food Supplies,	15,156.59
Fuel and Light,	5,848.84
Household Supplies and Furniture,	3,512.38
Gymnasium Apparatus & Library,	371.86
Garden and Farm,	1,664.71
School & Industrial Supplies,	3,525.17
Freight, Exprsss, Travel & Telephone,	2,706.44
Insurance,	734.45
Repairs & Improvements,	5,757.09
Furn. & Imp. N. B.,	751.15
	\$113,661.23-\$113,661.23
Amount Appropriated for Maintenence,	\$83,750.00
" New Building	gs, 25,000.00
	\$108,750.00

Again we wish to thank this Board and the State Board of Examiners, who have been so uniformly kind and considerate. We wish also to thank all friends who have helped us with kindly words of encouragement and cheer, and our amusement fund, financially.

Respectfully Submitted,

President.

STATE RANCH REPORT

TO H, J. MENZEMER, President.

Dear Sir:

For the year 1914-1915, I submit the following report.

PRODUCE FROM RANCH

	tons	alfalfa,	\$	350.00
0	lbs.	apples,		16.25
3,574		beef,		500.36
3,200	lbs.	beets,		160.00
185	lbs.	beans,		18.50
	lbs.	chickens,		93.75
3,950	lbs.	cabbage,		59.25
3,500	lbs.	carrots,		43.75
280	qts.	currants,		28.00
320	lbs.	cauliflower,		74.00
23	doz.	celery,		23.00
623	doz.	eggs,		211.05
10	tons	hay (Timothy)		140.00
15	tons	hay (Wild)		150.00
28	lbs.	horse radish,		2.80
423	heads	lettuce,		21.15
3	tons	mangles,		30.00
23,725	gal.	milk,	5	5,931.25
36,000	lbs.	oats,		612.00
5,400	lbs.	barley,		108.00
960	bu.	onions (green)		48.00
465	lbs.	onions (dry)		11.63
70,000	lbs.	potatoes,		700.00
	tons	peas (field)		320.00
123	bu.	parsley,		6.15
375	lbs.	peas (garden)		75.00
4,028	lbs.	pork,		483.36
	bu.	radishes,		18.25
86	lbs.	rhubarb,		17.20
4	tons	rutabagas,		40.00
520	lbs.	salsify,		52.00
7	tons	sugar beets,		70.00
425	lbs.	sour kraut,		21.25
825	lbs.	soap,		41.25
35	lbs.	spinach,		11.75
2,500	lbs.	turnips,		25.00
	glasses	jelly,		45.00
			#1 0),558.95

STOCK ON HAND (HORSES)

2	black mares, (5 years old)	\$500.00
1	roan mare, (6 years old)	175.00
1	roan mare (5 years old)	175.00



REFRIGERATING PLANT



HARVEST SCENE ON THE STATE RANCH



1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 3	bay mare, (7 years old) bay mare, (11 years old) bay gelding, (10 years old) bay gelding, (11 years old) bay gelding, (23 years old) bay gelding, (4 years old) black gelding, (4 years old) black mares, (4 years old) roan mare, (16 years old) saddle horeses, (7 and 8 years old) bay geldings, spring colt, colts, (1 year old) colts, (2 years old) \$3	250.00 75.00 100.00 50.00 50.00 140.00 450.00 50.00 150.00 250.00 75.00 275.00 275.00
	HOGS	
	45 Spring Pigs,	
	8 Sows, 240.00	
	1 Registered boar, 45.00	
	1 Grade '' 25.00	_
	\$760.00)
	POULTRY ON HAND	
	360 Chickens,	
	17 Turkeys,	
	27 Geese, 67.50	_
	\$388.50)
	CATTLE	
	1 Bull, \$ 125.00)
	25 Holstein cows,	
	3 range cow,	
	7 Steers,	
	7 Heifers,	
	8 Heifers,	
	10 Calves, 350.00	()
	5 Calves, 100.00	
	\$4460.00	Ō
	EXPENSES OF RANCH	
		^
	Household Supplies,	
	Feed, bran and shorts	
	Seed, 27.5	
	Salaries, 3140.0	
	Repairs, 16.5	
	Miscellaneous,	_
	Machinery,	
	\$5,342.4	5

TOTAL INCOME FROM RANCH

Value from Farm Produce,	.\$10,558.95
Cash for three horses sold,	370.00
Cash for eattle and calves sold,	. 72.00
Cash for Produce,	. 93.78
Board collected from County Charges on)
Ranch	. 360.00
Total income from Ranch,	.\$11,454.73
Total Expenses of Ranch,	5,342.45
	\$ 6,112.28

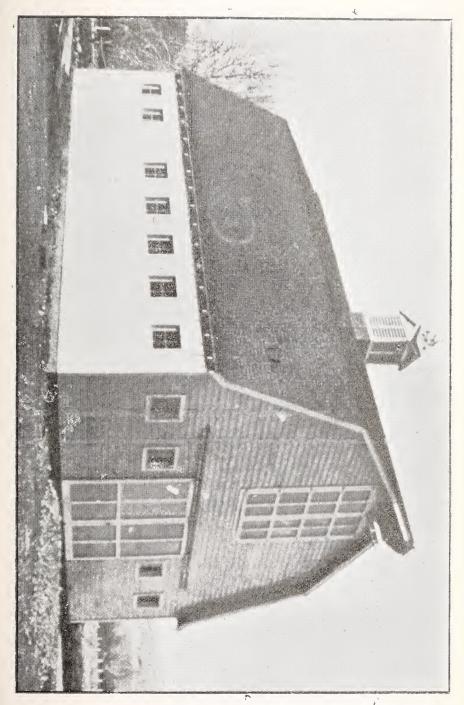
Since my last report, several changes have been made on the ranch which have changed the appearance of the place considerably. The old barn has been moved and repaired and will make good winter quarters for our young stock. The ground has been graded where the old barn stood and a steel culvert put in between the cold storage and slaughter house. A plank corral has been built back of the new stable and also a plank bull pen. One hundred and eighty rods of 52 inch woven wire fencing has been built. A new chicken house forty eight feet long has been a big help in caring for the poultry. The slaughter house has been completed and we are now able to kill and handle all our own pork and beef.

We also have a feed cooker inside where we cook all feed for our hogs. We rented forty acres of ground this year for our potatoes and some small grain, and put up some hay on shares. We bought a new hay rake and a pea harvester. We have our fall plowing nearly done. The cold storage is working fine and we have a nice lot of meat ready for use at any time.

We are badly in need of a large root cellar, a great deal of our root crop has to be pitted, which means quite a loss. We also need to increase the supply to our water system as greater demands are being made on it every year. The cold storage, slaughter house, and warm water for all the stock in winter will use all the water we can get at the present time.

Respectfully submitted,

E. P. PIERCE, Ranch Foreman.





PHYSICIAN'S REPORT

TO H. J. MENZEMER, President.

YEAR 1914-1915

I have the honor to submit the following medical report for the year ending November 31, 1915. During the year there were admitted to the Hospital, 54 cases for treatment. Two pneumonia cases, and one case of mumps. The balance of the cases were from minor ailments, such as LaGrippe, colds, simple fevers, etc. We had no deaths from sickness. There was one death, case of heart failure, in the F. M. Department,

Respectfully submitted,

Dr. I. A. Leighton.

DENTIST'S REPORT

-405-

TO H. J. MENZEMER, President.

I herewith submit my report as dental surgeon for the Montana School for Deaf and Blind for the year, 1914-1915.

During the year I put in fifty-seven fillings, extracted six teeth, and treated thirty-two.

All the pupils have been carefully examined and at the close of the school year, all their teeth were in good shape.

Respectfully submitted,

C. M. Eddy.

OCULIST AND AURIST'S REPORT

TO H. J. MENZEMER, President.

Within the past year, fortunately there have been no serious complications to in any manner retard the progress in this department. Though many operations have been performed as usual, owing to the general good physical condition of the students and the careful after attention given by the nurse and in fact by the entire faculty, the results in every case have been most satisfactory.

Sixty-six pupils were carefully examined to determine not only their mental and physical defects but with the object of more carefully classifying each as to the best methods to be pursued in training. Sixteen pupils had adenoids removed, six had tonsils removed, eighteen were refracted and fitted with glasses, besides other minor operations, treatments, etc. Consent has just been obtained to operate on at least one more of the blind and possibly within the coming year useful vision may be restored to several.

The delay and sometimes the failure in obtaining permission to operate on some is at times a considerable handicap to the child's progress. Though it is certainly in the interest of general harmony to have the consent of the parents for any serious operation yet, there is an occasional case where I believe it would be infinitely better for the child were authority invested in some person or persons more competent to judge. Of course, the laws of heredity in these specific cases manifest themselves very perceptibly, and in laying down any definite course of action those in authority must govern themselves accordingly. hereditary laws be ignored and the government of the institution be modified to comply entirely with the wishes of some parents, chaos would result. However, it is seldom indeed that the parents do not most readily and willingly cooperate for the child's welfare. The exception is rare—but is usually the case most urgent.

The subject of oral teaching of the deaf is being most earnestly considered. Though we do not agree with our German cousins that this is the only system, nor are we convinced that some of our American friends are correct, that the state is wasting its money in any other method of training, yet it is certainly best for any pupils who can reasonably obtain such knowledge. All beginners are now given a trial and at present, of the six deaf classes, four are oral.

I recently attended a meeting of specialists in Chicago at which several prominent teachers of the deaf were guests. Several children were brought from St. Louis to demonstrate the advantages of oral teaching. They impressed the audience very favorably. We have in our school several pupils capable of producing as favorable an impression as these children, and I suggest that during the coming year, the faculty be encouraged in displaying the advantages to be derived from the early training of these children, in several cities outside of their own school.

Respectfully submitted.

JOHN A. DONOVAN.





CARPENTER SHOP REPORT

To H. J. MENZEMER, President:-

As Instructor in the Industrial Department, I hereby have the honor to present the report of the carpenter shop for the year ending November 30, 1915.

During this time I have had nine boys in the shop who are studying under my instruction. They are improving very fast. Last year in March, we received the new combination machine from Sidney, Ohio. Five men can work at it at the same time, and it does about thirty different kinds of work. It is very important that the boys should learn how to use and work it. It saves our time and we can do almost everything on this machine. It is called, the Famous "31" Universal. We have new lathe too. The boys are very anxious to learn to work on these machines.

Since the last report the following articles were constructed and repairs made and small jobs too numerous to mention, were attended to.

NEW ARTICLES MADE

1	Mission Writing Desk	1	Electric Lamp
1	Mission Library Table	2	Flower Stands
1	Mission Arm Chair	1	Tea Wagon
1	Bench	1	Smoking Rack
6	Small Foot Benches	10	Picture Frames
3	Tables for F. M. Building	5	Window Screens
3	Ironing Boards	1	Waste Basket
1	Revolving Blackboard Stand	2	Cupboards

Repairs

- 8 Doors Paneled 15 Glaized Glasses in Windows
- 6 Rocking Chairs

Book Rack

8 Shades

1

- 7 Trunks
- 15 Chairs
- 2 Glasses put in Doors

- 3 Steel Ceilings put up
- 14 Patches on Ceilings & Walls
- 3 Carts
- 3 Swings
- 1 Building Sided up
- 2 Floors

PAINTING

Walls and ceilings in the basement of the main building, the lower floor of the hospital, the basement of the industrial department, window sashes and frames of the main building and the industrial building were painted. The root cellar and the floor of the tunnel were covered with tar paint.

VARNISHED

74	Desks	15 Large Chairs
8	Teachers' Desks	500 Foot Chair Boards
24	Small Chairs	8 Blackboard Frames
		STAINED
1	Writing Desk	1 Tea Wagon
1	Library Table	1 Smoking Rack
2	Chairs	10 Picture Frames
2	Flower Stands	1 Waste Basket
1	Electric Lamp	4 Tables
		Respectfully Submitted

FRED J. Low, Instructor.

PRINTING OFFICE REPORT

TO H. J. MENZEMER, President.

As instructor of printing I have the honor to submit the following report.

During the last year, eight boys have received instruction and some of them have done excellent work.

I think this school should be supplied with a linetype in the printing department to give the pupils an opportunity to learn its operation. The pupils should learn to do more job work than the mere setting up for the papers. They can earn their living by their trade as job printers, linotype operators or press feeders, so we are greatly in need of more fonts of new job type, borders, a new linotype and a large newspaper press.

The following jobs were turned out in the printing office from December 1, 1914 to November 15, 1915.

Copies of affidavit blanks,	1,300
Application eards,	270
Post card albums,	10
Annual reports, consisting of 37 pages and 12 pictures	
with covers for each and binding,	525
Bill heads for the Leader,	200
Calling cards	200
Call slips for the Library,	500
Circular letters,	100
Copies of Rocky Mountain Leader, Christmas number,	
consisting of 40 pages and 16 pictures with cover for each,	
and binding,	500
Copies of the Rocky Mountain Leader, consisting of 16	000



GIRLS SEWING CLASSES



Composing Room, Teacher, Printers and "The Devil"



to 20 pages with cover for each and binding, from October to June,	4,525
Copies of the Guide Book, consisting of 38 pages with	,
cover for each and binding, Hospital report blanks,	175 500
Invitations to the closing exercises,	525
Large envelopes lables for the Leader,	1,500
Labeled, small envelopes,	2,100
Letter heads,	1,500
Library cards,	2,540
Laundry lists, State Ranch,	700
Laundry lists, Superintendent,	300
Laundry lists, Hospital,	200
Laundry lists, Girls' Supervisor,	490 575
Loan slips for the Library,	1,000
Night watch report blanks,	500
Office slips.	450
Official receipts, printed, perforated, and made into six book	s.
Order blanks printed, sheet original,	1,050
printed, sheet duplicate,	1,050
perforated and made in 14 books of 150 sheets	each.
Sheets of paper,	500
Posters and notices,	215
Notices of the opening and closing of school,	300
Printed pictures on postal cards,	1,300
Printed 'Post Card,'' on cards,	200 425
Programmes for dances, entertainments, etc.,	985
Requisition blanks,	1,050
Tickets for games and plays,	460
Tags, printed addresses,	500

Respectfully submitted

ELMO V. KEMP.

SEWING ROOM REPORT

TO H. J. MENZEMER, President.

I wish to submit the Sewing Room report from Nov. 1914, to Nov. 1915. Below I give a list of work complete.

Kitchen Aprons,8	FANCY WORK.
Caps for Domestic Science	
class 22	
Dust cloths, 14	Embroidered childs dress,1
Dish towels, 12	Pillow cases,5 doz.

Sheets,	Infants bath robe,
Towels, 9½doz.	Pillow cases,1 pr.
Table cloths, ¹ / ₂ doz.	Pot holders (hand made for
Wash rags,25	gifts)1½ doz.
Middy Blouses, 4	Decorated towels, 16
Dresses altered, 2	Scarfs, (dresser and table) 20
Bed Set, (Pillow cases and	Fancy waists,2
Sheet Sham)1	Tailored hats,12
Dresses faced,	Felt knife and fork holder,2
Gymnasium bloomers, 3 prs.	Felt spoon holder,1
	Fringed doilies, 6

Average weekly mending, 46 pairs of hose and 72 garments. For February, 22nd. 1914, there were thirty-four girls costumed.

We made five complete costumes, twelve skirts and remodeled and re-arranged costumes for all the girls.

For Hallowe'en we made four costumes, remodeled and rearranged the others. There were thirty-nine girls costumed.

We have language lessons every day, relative to the work and weekly reviews. There has been a decided increase in interest in the last year, especially in the language lessons. These take considerable time, but we feel it is time well spent.

There are nine girls in the sewing class, and seven in the stitches class. We work two hours a day on school days and from nine to eleven-thirty on Saturdays.

Respectfully submitted, ELIZABETH McCONNELL,

Teacher of Sewing.

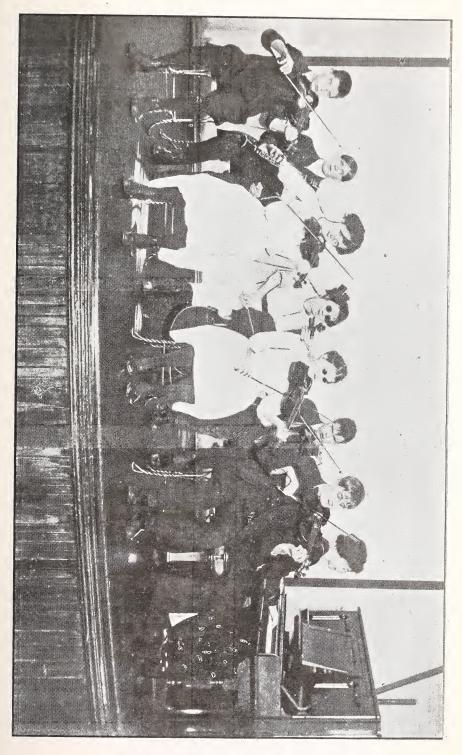
Hammock and Chair Caning Shop Report

TO H. J. MENZEMER, President;

We have just four boys working on hammocks this fall, Clyde Troutman, Herman Spoelder, Mattoon Old Horse, and Sam Shaver. Had two others last spring—Darrel Roobol and Frank Erickson. Have about a half dozen small boys who will make a fine class in chair caning. Will start this work as soon as I can get the apparatus for so doing. Can't get the right kind of chair for beginning. Should have square bottoms. We have finished just two hammocks this fall, and last spring we turned out ten.

Respectfully submitted,

J. A. Morris.





Report of Music Department

To H. J. Menzemer, President.

I have the honor to submit the following report:

19 Piano pupils

5 Piano tuning pupils

7 Violin "

2 Drums and traps pu

7 Violin " 2 Drums and traps pupils 4 Voice " 3 Charinet "

1 'Cello '' 8 Orchestra

Chorus, 13 pupils

As much individual attention as possible is given each student thus deriving the best results though the department has increased somewhat. The orchestra feels keenly the loss of a valuable player of last year, but nevertheless it is doing excellent work and will steadily improve during the coming year.

There have been three recitals given during the past year, and as these are excellent practice for the students, I trust more may be given in the future.

Our chorus is very small and the work thus far has been limited mostly to well known hymns and patriotic songs. I hope soon to do regular part singing and eventually render a short cantata of some sort.

A viola would be a valuable addition to our orchestra as well as making it possible to render some string quartet music.

We are most grateful for the two splendid new pianos, one in the chapel of the Main Building and the other in the auditorium of the New Building.

Respectfully submitted,

Agnes Haugan,

Director of Music.

Report of Department for Backward Children

TO H. J. MENZEMER, President.

I have the honor to submit the twenty-first annual report of the Department for Backward Children.

Owing to the fact that there has been no additional accommodation provided the last two years, our waiting list has grown approximately into the hundreds. These applications can not be

accepted until some vacancies occur or more room is provided in the way of additional buildings.

The general health of our children has been excellent. A few colds with a number of cases of tonsilitis will cover all cases of illness. No epidemics have appeared. One death occurred, from heart failure, an adult pupil.

One of our teachers, who has had some training in giving the Binet tests, has tested every child in school.

The school work has been kept up to as high a state of efficiency as is possible with our limited means. We are in need of more space room for calisthentic drills, kindergarten exercises and dancing.

Our curriculum has embraced the things most practical for the health, usefulness and happiness of the children. Individual instruction with practical demonstration has been necessary for the successful training of any one or all of our children.

Those children who are capable of learning to read, write, or work with the four fundamental principles of arithmetic were given advantages along these lines by being allowed to attend the advanced class. A few of these same pupils have been given the benefit of special, manual, and vocational training. A few have taken up instruction on the piano. The singing classes train the children for chorus work. Our manual training department has done efficient work repairing chairs, tables, doors and windows, and tabourets, footstools, book racks, etc. have been made by some of the boys. They are taught the names, uses, and care of all the tools and the handling of them with propriety and for practical use. Some cobbling has been very creditably done by a few of our boys.

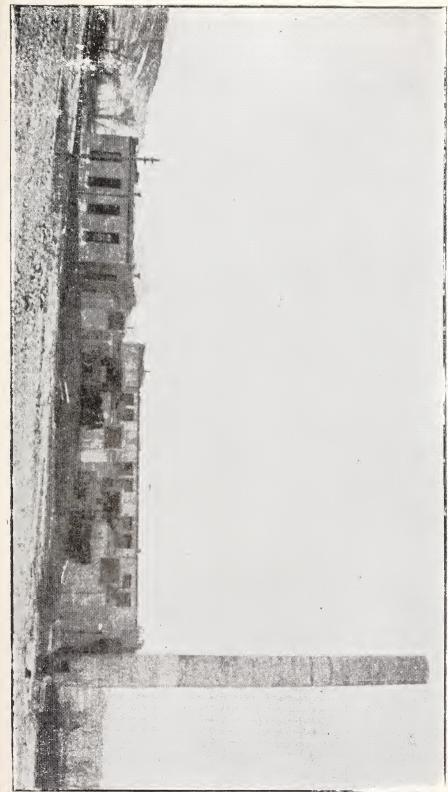
The girls assist in the domestic duties, looking after dining rooms, dormitories and the mending of their clothing and the mending for the boys.

Our older boys give valuable service on the farm, in the boiler room and the kitchen.

Tuesday evening of each week is devoted to our dancing and weekly parties, the teachers attend and are in charge of the children, as well as others who are so inclined and all of them obtain a large degree of pleasure in adding to the happiness of our children.

The usual changes incident to such an institution have occured among our official family, but, the present corps of officers is efficient an acceptable.

I also, in behalf of the children and corps of officers, wish to express a sincere feeling of appreciation and thanks to the kind



LAUNDRY AND POWER HOUSE



and generous hearted friends who have so liberally contributed to the happiness of children and the official family by donations of sweets, candies, and furnishings.

In fine, I desire to thank the President and members of the Board for the courtesies extended to myself personally, and their valuable assistance to the Department in general, and the support so cordially given for the welfare of all concerned.

Respectfully submitted, T. A. Smith, *Director*.

ENGINEER'S REPORT

TO H. J. MENZEMER, President.

Since my last report this department has done the following repairs. On account of the corrosive action of the hot water on the pipes, we are continually renewing pipe in the hot water system. Close to the Heater, pipes are honeycombed in less than two years. So far the boilers do not show any bad effects of the water in either scale or corrosion. We changed bleeders in the Building for Backward Children, from Webster Seals to Dunham traps. Put loops on all grease extractors; by these loops we catch all grease in the exhaust steam and this having been filtered, it is used over again. We installed the old Vacuum pump as a relay. This insures against a shut down if one pump should break down.

A leak in the Vacuum returns from the Girl's Hall, gave us lots of trouble. We finally located it under the cement floor of the Bakery and short circuited the returns from the Hospital and Main Building directly through the old Power House.

By leveling No. 1 Stoker which always gave trouble, we made it work far better. New brass linings were put in the water cylinders of the feed pump, the tops of the boilers were covered with 1½ in. Asbestos cement, and breeching and boiler fronts and all pipes and apparatus in boiler room were painted with aspgaltum paint. We painted the Engine Room floor with two coats of cement paint, calcimined the wails, overhauled all pumps and engines, and put everything in good shape. Boilers were examined and tested and pronounced in first class shape. The well which furnishes water for the School is very low for this time of year. Should it get much lower, we shall have to put a pump down in the well. I want to add that the coal supplied is not nearly up to the Standard of samples furnished. There are dozens of other small jobs too numerous to mention here, which have been Respectfully submitted, attended to.

V. J. McKinnon, Chief Engineer.

Regulations Concerning Admission and Retention of Pupils, etc.

School For Deaf and Blind

- 1. The Montana School for the Deaf and the Blind is open to all the deaf and the blind children of the state, between the ages of 6 and 21 who are too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools.
- 2. No child who is idiotic, or afflicted with an offensive or contagious disease, or who is an invalid so confirmed as to prevent study will be received.
- 3. The institution is in no sense an asylum, nor a place of refuge for those who cannot see or hear. It is not an almshouse, an orphan's home or a hospital. It is conducted strictly as an educational institution and is a part of the common school system of the state wherein those who are deaf or blind may receive an education as a matter of right and not of charity.
- 4. Application for the admission of pupils must be made upon regular blanks of the institution which will be furnished upon request. All questions upon these blanks must be answered in full.
- 5. No child will be admitted unless he bring a certificate from a regular physician, stating that there has been no communicable disease in the neighborhood from which the child comes, and that he has not been exposed to such disease, within a period of fourteen (14) days. This is to protect us from epidemics.
- 6. No child should be brought to school as a pupil until the proper application has been filed with, and acted upon by the President and due notice sent by him to the applicant. In the case of indigent pupils, dependent upon county aid, an order of court to that effect as provided by the law (Section 1170) must be filed with the President before the admission of such pupils.

Section 1170 reads as follow:—"In all cases where a person to be sent to said school is too poor to pay for necessary clothing and transportation, the Judge of the District Court of the district where such person resides upon application of any relative or friend, or any officer of the county where said person resides, shall if he deem the person a proper subject, make an order to that effect, which shall be certified by the Clerk of the Court to the President of said school, who should then provide the necessary clothing and transportation at the expense of the county, and

upon his rendering his proper accounts therefor quarter annually, the County Commissioners shall allow and pay the same out of the county treasury."

- 7. The institution will provide for each pupil regularly admitted, board, lodging, laundry, medical attendance, instruction and school supplies, but cannot pay traveling expenses to and from the school or for any clothing. Each pupil upon entering school should be supplied with a sufficient quantity of suitable clothing to last until the close of the school term. The pupil's name should be clearly marked upon each article of clothing, as otherwise, there is liability of loss.
- 8. Parents must furnish postage in all cases and may hear from their children in proportion to the amount furnished. The session lasts about forty weeks. Parents sending us fifty (50 cents) may hear from their children once a week, ten letters and twenty-five postals. Those who do not furnish postage will hear once a month when the monthly report of the pupils' standing in school is sent home, except in case of illness when a report is made daily until the child is out of danger.
- 9. A contingent fee of \$10 should be deposited in every case to purchase such articles as clothing, shoes, etc., likely to be needed during the session. A strict account will be kept of all expenditures and an itemized statement made at close of the school year. Clothing and shoes may be sent from home or purchased by us here; but nothing will be furnished without the cash beforehand except in the case of county pupils.
- 10. The annual session of school begins the second Wednesday in September and closes the second Wednesday in June. No extended holiday will be given at Christmas, and pupils are not allowed to go home unless there are excellent reasons and conditions justifying special permission. Promptness of attendance at the beginning of the session is of the greatest importance.
- 11. The President shall have power at any to discharge a pupil from the institution for inability to receive instructions, from sickness or other cause or for continued misconduct and disobedience.
- 12. The institution is non-sectarian, but thoroughly moral, and religious instruction will be given, especially on the Sabbath the nature of it being so general, that it is accepted by all churches and creeds.
- 13. All business letters of inquiry in regard to pupils or their concerns, or in regard to new pupils must be addressed to the President and not to subordinates, otherwise no attention will be

paid to such letters. All money should be sent by express, money order or registered letter directly to the President who will acknowledge receipt of same.

14. In the industrial department after a pupil has been assigned a trade to learn such pupil cannot change to another trade unless in the judgement of the President the change would be the best interests of the pupil.

Montana Training School for Backward Children

This school opened Nov. 10, 1895 in the town of Boulder. It is under the same management as the School for the Deaf and the Blind but occupies a separate building of its own.

Its object is to furnish SPECIAL means of improvement to that portion of our youth who are so deficient in mind, or have such marked peculiarities and eccentricities of intellect as to deprive them of the benefits of other educational institutions and ordinary methods of instruction.

The education proposed will not only include the simple elements of instruction taught in common schools, where that is possible but will embrace a course of training in the more practical matters of every-day life, the cultivation of habits of cleanliness, propriety, self-reliance and the development and enlargement of a capacity for useful work. To promote these objects, pupils will receive such physical education, and such moral and hygenic treatment as their peculiar and varied conditions demand.

Mental inbecity depends upon—some abnormal or imperfectly developed condition of the physical—system—a condition in which the nervous organization is especially defective—preventing the harmonious and natural development of the mental powers.

The feeble-minded are generally feeble in body as well as mind. They are wanting in muscular and nervous power, the gait and voluntary movements are generally awkward and slow, and the special senses undeveloped or inactive. Physical training and physical development will, therefore, be essential to permanent mental improvement, and hence the importance of gymnastic and calisthenic exercise in treatment. The reciprocal influence of the body over the mind, and the mind over the body must be carefully studied and applied. The dormant energies of the body must be roused to action by every possible means. The wayward muscles are to be taught to move in obedience to the dim spark of



Department for Backward Children



will that may exist. The will must be strengthened and developed. The very feeble power of attention must be cultivated and increased by the most active means. The affections must be nursed, the special senses trained and educated, vicious habits are to be corrected, and the idea of obedience and moral obligation must be planted and nourished.

Some children who are merely backward and remain undeveloped from being misunderstood, neglected or abused, can, by special means, be brought out and reclaimed. Others can be arrested on their downward course, and made orderly, obedient, affectionate, docile and industrious; and nearly all can be materially improved in their general condition and habits. But in order to secure the realization of these blessings to this afflicted class, they must have the special care, treatment and instruction which cannot be obtained in the family at home, or in private medical practice, or by any of the ordinary methods of instruction, but only in some well-directed institution, arranged, furnished and organized for the accomplishment of these objects.

Admission of Pupils, etc.

Children between the ages of six and twenty-one who are so peculiar or deficient in intellect as to be incapable of being educated at any ordinary school, and who are not epileptic or greatly deformed, may be admitted. As the State has made no provision as yet for a custodial institution we cannot keep those children who, after through trial, show no improvement.

The parents or friends of those in whose behalf applications are made for admission as pupils, are expected to make answers in writing to such questions the President may prescribe.

No child will be admitted unless he bring a certificate from a regular physician, stating that there has been no communicable disease in the neighborhood from which the child comes and that he has not been exposed to such disease, within a period of fourteen (14) days. This is to protect us from epidemics.

The buildings are commodious and in a healthy and accessible location. The school is in charge of officers and teachers who have had years of experience in the instruction, training and management of this class of children. An atmosphere of kindness, patience and consideration surrounds the children and we find that good discipline can be maintained in this way.

Corporal punishment is strictly forbidden expect in extreme cases and then it is must be inflicted in the presence of the Presi-

dent.

No child should be brought to the school as a pupil until the proper application has been filed with, and acted upon by the President and due notice sent by him to the applicant. In the case of indigent pupils, dependent upon county aid, an order of court to that effect as provided by the law (Section 1170) must be filed with the President before the admission of such pupils.

The institution will provide for each pupil regularly admitted, board, lodging, laundry, medical attendance, institution and school supplies, but cannot pay traveling expenses to or from the school or for any clothing. Each pupil upon entering should be supplied with a sufficient quantity of suitable clothing to last until the close of the school term. If the pupil be of unfortunate or untidy habits a double supply of clothing must be provided. A bond will be required in all cases to insure the clothing and the removal of the pupil, when required by the President.

There will be a vacation during the months of June, July, and August, unless otherwise directed by the Board, at which periods all pupils must be removed by the parents or guardians unless otherwise directed by the President.

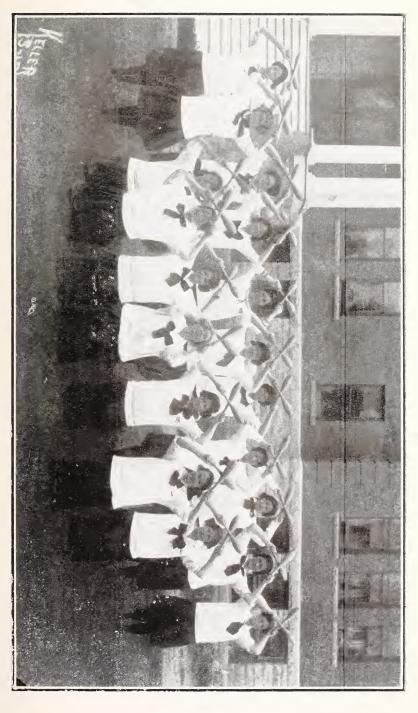
Applications for the admission of pupils and all other general correspondence, should be directed to

President,

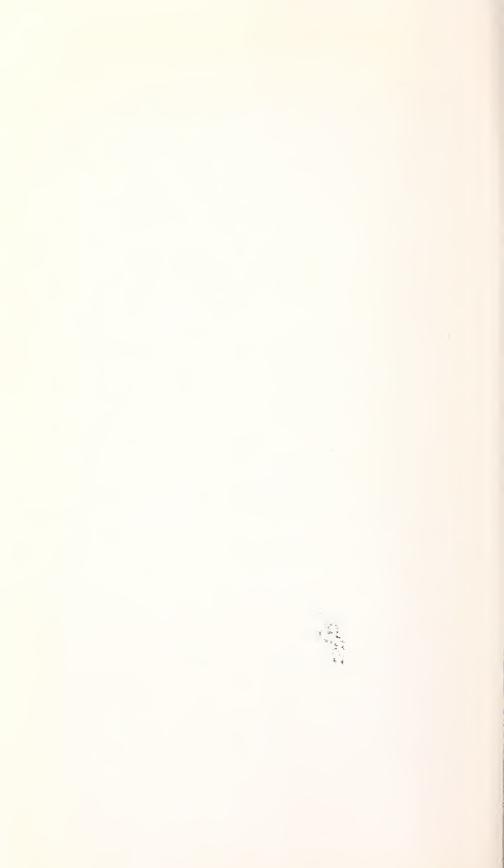
Menzemer

School for the Deaf, Blind, and Backward Children,

Boulder, Montana



GIRLS GYMNASIUM CLASS



Pupils in School

From November 1st, 1914 to November 1st, 1915.

Deaf Department

NAME	POST OFFICE	CAUSE
Altop, Clarence,	Columbus	Aceident
Berreth, Jacob,	Vida	Unknown
Blackman, Thelma,	Bozeman	Congenital
Brandt, Harold,	Carter	Tonsolitis
Bright, Frank,	Hamilton	Measles
Brown, Lorenzo,	Kalispell	Measles
Budech, Sophia,	Butte	Measles
Bubnash, Mary,	Great Falls	Fall
Burns, Oliver,	Great Falls	Unknown
Burns, Wm.	Great Falls	Measles
Baumgartner, Robert,	Columbus	Adenoids
Bladow, Lena,	Bainville	Sickness
Cashman, Nora,	Glendive	Congenital
Castellano, Bert,	Butte	Scarlet Fever
Chasse, Edmund,	Cut Bank	Inflammation in
Chrisman, Lubi,	Roundup	Fall [Ear
Cole, Julia,	Helena	Meningitis
Constance, Clarence,	Vida	Whooping Cough
Crisp, Amos,	Miles City	Measles
Davies, Elsie,	Butte	Congenital
Drinville, George,	Kendall	Scarlet Feyer
	Grass Range	Unknown
Dengel, Beulah,		
Edens, Rufus,	Townsend	Croup Congonital
Ferwerda, Thys,	Somers	Congenital
Goldizen, Olive,	Kalispell	Scarlet Fever
Goldizen, Vere.	Kalispell =	Scarlet Fever
Goodman, Lee,	Armington	Unknown
Haynie, Agnes,	Custer	Fever
Holtz, Wm.	Billings	Sickness
Jackson, Richard,	Missoula	Congenital
Jackson, Selim,	Worden	Catarrah
Jones, Jessic,	Wibaux	Unknown
Kirschbaum, Joseph,	Chester	Scarlet Fever
Mattson, Lilly,	Helena	LaGrippe
McCaughan, Jennie,	Roundup	Congenital
McCoy, Mary,	Twin Bridges	Pneumonia
McPherson, Bessie,	Butte	Congenital
McMurdo, Janette,	Livingston	Meningitis
Molin, Karl,	Evans	Congenital
Nelson, Rosetta,	Kendall	Congenital
Nickerson, Fay,	Belgrade	Scarlet Fever
Novogoski, Otta,	Great Falls	Congenital

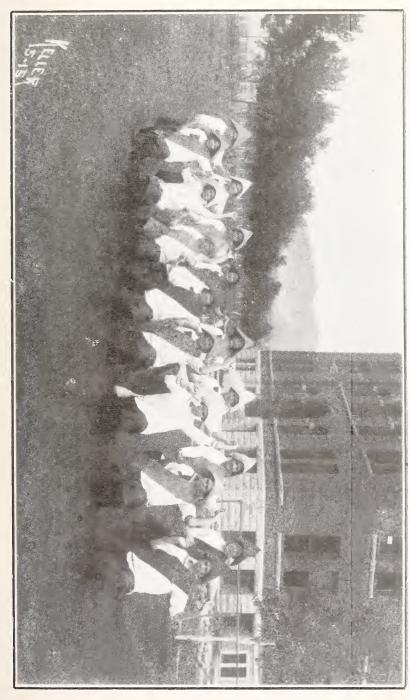
O'Donnell, Arthur, Olson, Effie, Patrick, Fred, Patrick, Henry, Patrick, Chester, Pearce, Janie, Pierce, Annie, Peiro, Peter, Preston, Glenn, Randles, Archie, Redmond, Fay, Renberg, Fern, Ross, Marguerite, Sayers, Mary Ann, Simms, McKinley, Snow, May, Spaur, Blanche, Springs, Tom Big, Sieler, Edwin, Trask, Roberta, Twiss, Earl, Westbrook, Emily, Waters, Guy, Wilhelm, Edith, Wilson, Clarence, Wilburg, Alice, Yaeger, May, Yaeger, William, Young, Fern, Zywert, Gertrude,

Helena Antelope Cardwell Cardwell Cardwell Butte Butte Butte Missoula Stevensville Choteau Bozeman Missoula Medicine Lake Great Falls Ballantine Boulder Glacier Park Plevna Belgrade Heath Missoula Malta Waterloo Gebo, Wyoming Great Falls Glengarry Glengarry Lodge Grass Billings

Brain Fever Meningitis LaGrippe LaGrippe Whooping Cough Congenital Meningitis Searlet Fever Congenital Scrofula Cleft Palate Measles Congenital Whooping Cough Typhoid Fever Scarlatina Unknown Scarlet Fever Sickness Severe Cold Unknown Abscess in Ears Meningitis Fall Convulsions Spinal Meningitis Meningitis Spinal Meningitis Meningitis

Blind Department

NAME	POST OFFICE	CAUSE
Agge, Harold, Carney, Marguerite, Ditto, Melvin, Ellis, Birdella, Ellis, George, Erickson, Frank, Ferguson, Harold, Knox, David, Knox, Harley, Knox, Fay, Old Horse, Mattoon, Northey, Tom, Oppel, Sophia,	Billings Livingston Butte Anaconda Anaconda Butte Livingston Lewistown Lewistown Lewistown Crow Agency Norris Helena	Red Pepper Ulceration Ulceration Cataract Cataract Congenital Cataract Paralysis Paralysis Paralysis Unknow Scarlet Fever Opthalmia



GIRLS GYMNASIUM CLASS -- MARCH DRILL



Roobol, Darrell, Roobol, May, Roobol, Violet, Rustin, Cora, Shea, Dan, Shaver, Sam, Shields, Hugh, Spoelder, Herman, Svenson, Hilda, Troutman, Clyde, Watt, Ernest, Reed Point Reed Point Reed Point Malta Butte Ashland Laurel Farmington Farmington Belt Sedan

Cataract
Cataract
Cataract
Cold in Eyes
Congenital
Injury
Injury
Accident
Opthalmia
Cholera Infantum
Opthalmia

Department for Backward Children

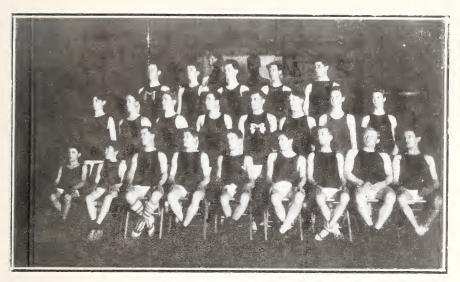
POST OFFICE COUNTY NAME Barker, Leslie, Canyon Ferry Lewis & Clark Silver Bow Belin, John, Butte Billings Baumgartner, Werner, Yellowstone Black, Wilbur, East Helena Lewis & Clark Best, Mary, Bell, Tom, Havre Hill Wibaux Dawson Lewis & Clark Helena Bennett, Cora, Great Falls Burns, Norma, Cascade Branson, Wm. J. Bowlsby, Della, Larchwood Sanders Carbon Fromberg Lewis & Clark Buschman, Fred, Helena Lewis & Clark Carpenter, Andrew, Helena Cantrell, Roy, Conway, Tom, Billings Yellowstone Deer Lodge Anaconda Beaverhead Crawford, Maude, Del1 Cummings, Meagher, Missoula Missoula Lewis & Clark Day, Edward, Helena Lewis & Clark Davis, Earl, Helena Denny, Robert, Silver Bow Butte DesChamps, Lewis, Missoula Missoula Dolan, May, Dolan, Tom, Silver Bow Butte Butte Silver Bow Donovan, Lelend, Billings Yellowstone Douglas, Madaline, Duffield, Merle, Missoula Missoula Broadview Yellowstone Engbritson, Hilda, Missoula Missoula Red Lodge Carbon Greet, Minnie, Winston Broadwater Goose, Marguerite, Hansen, Pearl, Boulder Jefferson Silver Bow Butte Hart, Florence, Rosebud Halpenstein, Ralph, Forsyth Henion, Gethel, Kalispell Flathead

Irwin, Herbert, Iverson, Sam, Janetzki, Irene, Jenson, Chas., Johns, Katie, Johnson, Reuben, Johnson, Clarence, Johnson, Ivey, Kihm, Raymond, Ketchum, Ruth, Kimball, Murray, Knight, Emmalina, Knox, Jesse, Kunkle, Anna, Kopferschmidt, Ed., Leggo, Wm., Lenhart, Arthur, Lyndes, Roy, McKevitt, Ed., Maher, Ruth, Marshall, Twila, Mayer, Jennie, Martin, Alta, Meloy, Earl, Meier, Aridath, Mechler, Lilah, Middlemist, Anna, Miller, Viola, Mrzlikar. Josephine, Mummert, Raymond, Mitchell, Walter, Mitchell, Fern, Mizer, Roy, Norton, Edith, Olson, Otto, Ormsby, Florence, Osborne, Harvey, Pagel, Vern Rex, Parelli, Mary, Penman, Ethel, Pierce, John, Ray, Earnest, Rice, Bessie, Rygg, Herbert, Sherrill, Victor, Skinner, Myrtle, Simonson, G. S. Siegel, Christena, Sousen, Mary, Stevens, Vern Farris, Sullivan, May,

Hamilton Terry Belt Missoula Butte Missoula Kalispell Rudyard Billings, Great Falls Woodville Great Falls Lewistown Billings, Big Timber Helena Townsend Sanders Centerville Hot Springs East Helena Florence Missoula Anaconda Kalispell Galata Dixon Kalispell 1 Anaconda Dillon Helena Whitehall Helena Helena Big Timber Helena Great Falls Shelby. Butte Bozeman Butte Helena Logan Butte Butte Great Falls Sheridan Missoula Shelby Cut Bank Anaconda

Custer Cascade Missoula Silver Bow Missoula Flathead Hill Yellowstone Cascade **Jefferson** Cascade Fergus Yellowstone Sweet Grass Lewis & Clark Broadwater Rosebud Silver Bow Sanders Lewis & Clark Ravalli Missoula Deer Lodge Flathead Toole Sanders Flathead Deer Lodge Beaverhead Lewis & Clark Tefferson Lewis & Clark Lewis & Clark Sweetgrass Lewis & Clark Cascade Teton Silver Bow Gallatin Silver Bow Lewis & Clark Gallatin Lewis & Clark Silver Bow Cascade Wyoming Missoula Toole Teton Deer Lodge

Ravalli



Boys Gymnasium Class



BAKET BALL TEAM



Sievers, Mary, Simpson, Eugene, Smith, Iola, Spaur, John, Stover, Angelo, Sundt, Johnnie. Theline, Estred, Templeman, Edith, Thomas, Mildred, Torrelly, Lewis, Vucassovich, Sophia, VanWagenen, Etta, Waldon, Edna, West, Leo, Whitcomb, Effie, Wolfe, Demarcus,

Kalispell
Great Falls
Butte
Roundup
Idaho Falls
Athens
Butte
Kalispell
Kalispell
Helena
Anacconda
Eureka
Great Falls
Livingston
Adel

Livingston

Flathead Cascade Silver Bow Musselshell Idaho Flathead Silver Bow Flathead Flathead Lewis & Clark Deer Lodge Lincoln Cascade Park Cascade Park







